

# The Bulletin

Tuesday, February 19, 1952

Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia

Vol. XXV. No. 13

## Epaulet Show Is Parody On Entertainment of 1913-1952

The Epaulet, MWC magazine, gave "Parody On Progress," its first benefit last Saturday night in Monroe Auditorium.

Leah Belle Sachs opened the show with her amusing portrayal of three characters in the old-fashioned melodrama. Her part of the "faithful wife" was especially effective with grey corded tresses borrowed from a mop.

Betts Anne Norris' white-shoe-polish complexion and consumptive cough in her role of Pa in "Bus Named College Heights" reflected a modern drama with Anne Chase, the drinking wife who should have joined coke-anonymous!

Outrageous styles were exhibited by models Phyllis Levy, Virginia Crim, and Beverly Deane in the fashion show commented upon by Suzanne Rosen with her accent francis.

Vaudeville acts appeared with singer Anne Chase and tap dancer Leah Belle Sachs. Virginia Crim produced a tinkling melody on her "crystals" or glasses struck with a spoon.

Pam Powell did a colorful enactment of Carmen Miranda during the Amateur Hour whose Master of Ceremonies was mustached Jo Sidney Riddle. Phyllis Levy was quite good in her role of the discordant opera singer. Called "at random" from the spectators Hetty Coan did two humorous songs. The other amateur called to the stage was Phyl Kyle.

Several door prizes, donated by local merchants, were awarded at intermission. A bouquet of flowers, two pints of ice cream, three free taxi trips, a box of stationery, and a \$5 certificate for groceries were received by five freshmen; a package of gift wrappings went to sophomore Mary Churchill whose date Peter Hearn, of Fredericksburg, won a \$5 certificate for records; scarfs were received by two juniors; telephone bags and a \$5 certificate at a self-service laundry went to two seniors; and visitors Betsy Powell, a freshman in high school received a certificate for a portrait of herself to be taken at a local photographer; and Ted Crouch, from Bethesda, Maryland, was given a certificate for two meals at a downtown restaurant.

## Lyceum Program By Former Student Is Named Success

Soprano Helen Masloff, a graduate of Mary Washington, returned to her college last Wednesday night to present an imposing lyceum performance on the stage in George Washington Hall where she had often sung as a student.

During the six years since her graduation, she has studied with Walter Golde, noted voice coach and accompanist.

Miss Masloff's voice, which still has a dark, contralto quality, has acquired greater flexibility and variety. She handled with ease the floridaria of Brown's "Shepherd" and "Thy Demagogue Vary." Her mezzo voice was most effectively employed in the beautiful Brahms song "Wir Wandelten" and Strauss' "Morgan," and one of the highlights of the evening was her rendition of "L'Amour De Moi."

Other numbers included on the program were "Star Vicino," "O Del Mio Amato Ben," "If Music Be the Food of Love," "Depuis le Jour," Carpentier's aria from "Louise," "Maybe," and "Love Was With Me Yesterday."

## Tickets Available To Student Body For Final Formal

The last formal dance of the year to be open to the entire school is the Valentine dance to be held Saturday night, February twenty-third. It will be in the Hall of Mirrors—the hours are from nine P. M. to twelve midnight.

Playing for the dance will be the V. M. I. Commanders. The band is composed of boys from Washington and Lee as well as V. M. I., but they will appear in formal dress uniform of the Virginia Military Institute. The band usually comprises ten to twelve musicians and a vocalist. They have previously played at Hollins, Southern Seminary, Mary Baldwin, Sullins, Hood, and Green Briar.

Tickets will be sold until Friday, February 22, in the Dean of Women's office. The hours are from 1:30-2:00, 5:00-6:00, and 6:30-7:00 P. M.

## MW Will Be Hostess For Forensic Tourn. Scheduled For Apr.

The Strawberry Leaf Society announces, for the seventh consecutive year, the Grand National Forensic Tournament to be held Wednesday, April 9 to Sunday, April 13. An open invitation has been sent to junior and senior colleges throughout the country. Last year, students from approximately fifty colleges attended the tournament at Mary Washington. The tournament is under the direction of Dr. Warren G. Keith, associate professor of history and director of admissions, who will be assisted by Nora Lea Hulme, grand president of the tournament. Nora Lee, a senior, is a Sociology major from Arlington.

The Strawberry Leaf Society extends an invitation to all the students at Mary Washington to assist and attend the tournament. Membership to the society is determined by the amount of work done in preparation for the tournament and activities during the affair.

MWC girls staying at the college for the tournament will be provided accommodations in the Triunit and women visitors will be housed in Westmoreland Hall. Special privileges will be granted to those attending and participating in the tournament. There will be dances on Thursday and Friday nights. The dance on Friday night is known as the Prediction dance, since the new chairman's name is revealed then.

The contest will determine the best speakers and readers in each of the following fields: address reading; extempore; informative speech; after dinner; book review; debate; declamation; dramatic reading; oration; poetry reading; incontinuity; response to the occasion; and situation oratory.

The Strawberry Leaf Society extends a most welcome invitation to anyone interested in participating in preparations for the Grand National Tournament and enjoying the activities of April 9 through 13.

## TWO FACULTY MEMBERS ATTEND AT MEET

Dr. Pauline King and Miss Dorothy Duggan attended meetings of the Collegiate Art Association in New York City on January 24-26.

## Mississippi State President To Succeed Martin

Dr. Charles K. Martin, Jr., who resigned as professor of education and psychology at Mary Washington to become president of Radford College, will be succeeded next fall by Dr. Burney Lynch Parkinson who retires in August as president of Mississippi State College for Women.

A native of Tennessee, Dr. Parkinson graduated from Erskine College and received his M.A. and Ph. D. at George Peabody College. He has served as high school teacher, principal, and superintendent of schools in Laurens, S. C.; state high school supervisor of South Carolina; professor of school administration and director of extension, University of South Carolina; president of the Presbyterian College of South Carolina; and director of teacher training and certification, State of Alabama, before taking over the presidency of Mississippi State College for Women in 1932, Mississippi State, where Dr. Parkinson is completing twenty years as president, was the first state supported institution of higher learning exclusively for women in the United States, and is now the eleventh largest woman's college in the U. S.

Dr. Parkinson was guest speaker at a formal MWC convocation given in December, 1950, at which time he expounded on the subject of "Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness" based on faith in education and in which he stressed the part that Virginians had played in establishing American freedom.

At an interview following his address when asked how he decided to enter the field of Education, Dr. Parkinson said that during college his classmates were planning lucrative careers, but he wanted to help his fellowmen, so not liking to preach, he decided to enter the education field.

Writer of numerous articles on education and related subjects, Dr. Parkinson is a former president of the Southern Association of Colleges and of the Mississippi Association of Colleges.

## Ceglis to Represent M.W. At VPI Eng. Conference

Anne Lee Ceglis, Mary Washington Senior, will represent the college in the Court of Princesses composed of girls from women's colleges in Virginia at the third annual engineering conference held by V.P.I.'s Association for the Advancement of Engineering from February 21 to 23.

## Teun Don Gives Recital In Calif.

Teun Don, who is currently on leave of absence from the music department at Mary Washington, gave a piano recital in Santa Cruz, California on January 20.

The review in the Santa Cruz Sentinel News States "Don's playing was, in general, marked by a satisfying scholarly restraint, entirely free from distracting mannerisms, display or affectation." Of his performance of the Mozart Piano Sonata in G Major, the reviewer said "it is plain that the musician did not waste his time, nor Jose Iturbi's, in his former studies that that acknowledged Mozart interpreter" and adds "the artist continued in the restraint required by the classic mood and successfully introduced the delicacy, fancy and clarity that this composer demands in performance."

## Junior Heads Honor Council; Other Leaders Are Elected



ANNE SMITH

## New York R.A. Chap. To Represent M.W.C. At Forum

M.W.C. will be represented among the thirty-one colleges and universities with alumnae groups in the New York area who are co-operating with Barnard College in sponsoring the fourth annual Barnard Forum on Saturday, Feb. 16, at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

The theme for the Forum is "The Modern School: Evolution or Revolution?" and will include a four-way discussion of elementary and secondary schools by parents, students, secondary school heads, and university professors.

Miss Loye Johns of the New York Alumnae Association Chapter will represent M.W.C.

## Student's Home Is French Algeria

Among the new students on campus this term we have an attractive freshman who arrived in this country on February 8, with a desire to learn the English language. Our new student is Beatrice Cambon (nicknamed Bea), who is twenty years old, tall, and has brown eyes and dark curly hair.

French Algeria, Africa, is Bea's home where her family owns a sheep ranch, but much of Beatrice's life has been spent at schools in France and Switzerland.

Bea's ambition of becoming a secretary prompted her to come to America to learn English composition and literature. Although she has never studied our language, she learned some English by listening to American girls in school in Switzerland, and fortunately she has two roommates to help her with her language difficulties here.

Those who have met Bea enjoy her vivacious personality and keen sense of humor. Two favorite expressions she has learned while at Mary Washington are "What's cooking?" and "terrific."

Beatrice decided to attend Mary Washington after looking at the catalogues of many schools in the United States. She says that it is the kind of school she has always looked for and that the campus is even prettier than she had imagined. She adds that she has met many friendly people and has had little time to be homesick.

Her hobbies are riding, art, swimming, and skating. She also added that sleep was a favorite pastime.

## Voting Continues On Campus

For the first time at Mary Washington a junior became president of the student Honor Council when Anne Hammond Smith, of Norfolk, was elected to the campus post on Tuesday.

Ann is a psychology major and house president of Willard in preceding years, only the senior class voted on the Council presidency, but a recent change in voting rules made it a campus-wide election.

Elections for the remaining offices for the three major organizations were voted upon in assembly on Friday, February 15.

Candidates for vice-president of Student Government were: Burr Anderson and Peggy Jane Harrison; Burr was elected by the majority. The new vice-president hails from Miami, and has been active as vice-president of the sophomore class, Campus Chest chairman and a member of the MWC Players.

There will be a "run-off" between Charlotte Benz and Kitty Johnson for secretary of S.G.A. A revote is also necessary for the office of treasurer, a tie between Pam Powell and Judy Graham, and for fire commander, between Blue Bagby and Joan Foley.

Vice-presidency for Y.W.C.A. must be voted upon again. The two candidates are Jean Kimball and Betsy Ranner. Bootle Simpson, a sophomore from Norfolk, was elected unanimously by the student body as secretary. Bootle is a sociology major, and has been active on the Battlefield staff, and as a member of Y.W.C.A. and R.A. The office of treasurer was filled by Mary Moskos, a mathematics major from Norfolk. Mary is president of Athenaeum Club, a member of Alpha Phi Sigma, Chi Beta Phi, Phi Sigma Iota and Le Cercle Francaise. Betty Baylor was also unanimously elected as freshman commission adviser. A French major, Betty hails from Churchville and was vice-president of her freshman group, a member of Alpha Phi Sigma, the French Club and the Wesley Foundation.

R. A. Babs Wilson, from Punta Gorda, Florida, was elected vice-president of Recreation Association. Babs, defeating Nell Amos, for the office, holds membership on R.A. Council as general sports chairman, and is in Terrapin, and Junior Dance Club.

A revote for secretary of R. A. for the 1952-53 session is necessary because of Ginny Thomason and Nancy Melton.

Jane Lloyd, from Raleigh, N. C., was voted in as treasurer of R. A. Jane is a physical education major and was active in Devil-Goat rivalry; she is now softball chairman on R. A. Council, and is a member of the Spanish Club and Y.W.C.A. Sarah Martin was runner-up in the election.

A revote is necessary for the office of librarian between freshmen Kitty Wright and Sue Krecker. Voting for the remaining tied offices will be held on Tuesday, February 19 in assembly.

## Fellowships Announced

The Bullet is printing, for the benefit of both the seniors graduating in June and of underclassmen who are contemplating continuing their studies after graduation, a series of fellowship programs offered by various universities throughout the country.

Graduate fellowships totalling \$27,000 will be awarded by the School of International Studies of The Johns Hopkins University for the academic year 1952-53.

Dean Philip W. Thayer of the School indicated today that the expanded fellowship program expressed the School's desire "to assist promising students in meeting the heavy expense burden of graduate work." He also announced that the deadline for filing applications for fellowships has been extended to February 20.

The new fellowship program will provide for three awards of \$2,000 each, five of \$1,500 each, \$11,500 in smaller grants, and an additional \$2,000 fellowship for Middle East studies at the School, offered by the Middle East Institute with which the School is affiliated. The larger fellowships will be awarded on a competitive basis. The smaller awards will be on the basis of merit plus need.

The school, which is located at 1906 Florida Ave., in Washington, is a graduate unit of The Johns Hopkins University. It has previously granted fellowships amounting to \$10,000 annually.

The School's coordinated program of studies deals with international organization, diplomacy, international economic affairs, foreign business and trade, the political and economic characteristics of special areas, and intensive work in foreign languages. In view of the above program of studies it is desired that the student have a background including training in economics, history and political science, as well as at least one modern foreign language.

Students of exceptional merit may be accepted on the basis of marked intellectual ability, character and initiative, as well as

sound academic preparation.

The University of Oslo will hold its sixth Summer School from June 21 to August 2, 1952, for American and Canadian students who have completed at least their freshman year in any accredited college or university. A special feature of the 1952 session will be an Institute for English-Speaking Teachers.

The Oslo committee announces open competition for a limited number of standard scholarships in the Summer School and Institute: Scholarships covering tuition, board and room, student and excursion fees, worth \$225, and scholarships covering tuition, student and excursion fees, worth \$115 are offered.

In addition, the Electro-Chemical and Electro-Metallurgical Industry of Norway is offering a limited number of Ralph Bunche Awards in honor of Dr. Ralph Bunche, the recipient of the 1951 Nobel Prize. These awards will range from \$115 to \$225 and are open to those interested in Norway's export industries.

The Norwegian America Line all-expense scholarship will be given to an American student whose main interest lies in the field of economics. It will cover round-trip passage from New York to Oslo, tourist class plus board, room, tuition, student and excursion fees at the Summer School.

Designation of scholarships will be made on the basis of financial

need, provided the applicant meets all requirements for admission.

For a catalogue of courses, preliminary application material, or any other information that the student may desire, she may write to Oslo Summer School Admissions Office, St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minnesota.

Two full tuition fellowships of \$650 each and the Edith Gracia Steadman Fellowship of \$300 will be awarded to young women by the Radcliffe College Management Training Program, a one year graduate course in personnel and business administration, for the academic year 1952-53.

The Program offers six months of class instruction taught largely by the faculty of the Harvard Business School. The curriculum includes courses in human relations, personnel administration, management problems and objectives, wage policies and procedures, marketing, retailing, accounting, labor problems, and others.

Ten weeks of full time field work, arranged in two periods of four and six weeks, in business, government and other organizations enables the student to see the practical application of her academic work.

Graduates of the Program now hold administrative positions in business, industry, in government offices, the armed forces, and in educational institutions.

Students wishing further information should apply to Mr. T.

North Whitehead, Management Training Program, Radcliffe College, Cambridge 38, Massachusetts.

Five Samuel Bronfman Fellowships for \$2,000 to the Graduate School of Business of Columbia University will be awarded for the academic year 1952-53. The Graduate School of Business is a major division of Columbia Univ. in which, with his study of business, the student can integrate University courses in economics, industrial engineering, international relations, government, law, psychology, public administration, sociology and other subjects.

The Graduate School of Business provides realistic professional training for students preparing for careers as corporate or union executives, proprietor-managers in institutions such as foundations, welfare agencies, and hospitals.

Fellowships for students seeking the Master's degree will be awarded to students showing unusual potentialities for becoming outstanding business leaders. The criteria of selection include: qualities of leadership, initiative, intellectual capacity, good judgment, and sympathy with the aim of furthering the development of business enterprise in democratic society.

Holders of Fellowships must study full time during the academic year. A student holding a Fellowship may apply for renewal for a second year. Students residing in Canada, the United States, or other

countries are eligible for Fellowships, if they are qualified. A committee from the Samuel Bronfman Foundation and the Graduate School of Business will make the final selections.

The following fellowships and scholarships are available to students in a number of different departments: Smith College; Fellowships in all departments offering graduate work (\$1000); Scholarships in School of Social Work (\$600-\$1000); The Danforth Foundation Fellowships for outstanding students who have chosen teaching as a Christian vocation and open to students in all fields of graduate study. This fellowship may be used in any recognized graduate school (\$500 to \$2,400); Henry Fellowships for study in England at Oxford or Cambridge (\$850 pounds). The candidate must be unmarried and the fellowship is open to students in all fields of graduate study. Closing date Jan. 15, 1952; The University of Virginia Fellowships that can be used in any department offering graduate work (\$500 and remission of tuition fees); Vanderbilt University, scholarships available in all departments offering graduate work (\$750-\$1,250); Northern Illinois College of Optometry, tuition fellowships of \$500 each; University of Delaware, fellowship in many scientific fields, psychology, English, History, agricultural economics, mathematics, and education (\$300-\$800).

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Mark Simpson  
Appalachian State Teachers



March seventh promises abundant buzzing activity! Bee sure to be in Monroe Auditorium by eight o'clock. The Juniors are working hard on a lot of "Miss Beehaven."

What's more—the queen bee is to be Miss Beehaven herself.

Following tradition, the annual beauty contest will be held during the benefit. Each club may choose one contestant, then enter her name plus one dollar to Gayle Winston in Marye 2A no later than February 25th. Be sure to select a representative from your club!

## PITTS VICTORIA THEATRE

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## Fads 'N Fashions

By  
ELIZABETH HESS

That unmistakable feeling is in the air! Now is the time to look like spring the minute before the trees do. At Carley's you will find all the exciting, colorful new clothes that will just suit your mood!

Brilliant red ottoman is fashioned into the gayest of all dresses. It has a plunging neckline and a front closing of five square, rhinestone studded buttons. It has a covered belt, and a wide-swinging skirt that will just make you want to dance! This dress also comes in tan.

Another lovely version of the halter top is the dress of thin-ribbed ottoman in the most delicate shade of turquoise. The bodice has the added attraction of a wide, pointed collar, and the enormous skirt is gathered. On one lapel there is a glittering rhinestone pin the shape of a butterfly.

Carley's has just the little outfit that will be your constant companion in the warm months to come. The dress is made of thin navy ottoman with a sharply contrasting white pique yolk. It is sleeveless and the straight skirt has slit pockets that stand out.

After the dance you slip on the short, matching navy jacket. It buttons under the pointed collar of the dress and has short dolman sleeves with pique cuffs. This is really a dress that can go anywhere—costs \$22.95.

Carley's has a fabulous new display of knitted suits—all in spring-time colors. Don't miss the one with the cream-colored top and mellow skirt. The blouse has a high, split turtle neck outlined in mellow that continues down into a plunging neckline. Something very different for only \$14.95.

These suits come in every color you could wish for—yellow, violet, cream, a lovely dusky pink, and all shades of blue.

The weather has caused a decided increase in the male population on campus lately. This could lead to very disturbing problems—

## Duplicate Names Confuse Officials

College and postoffice officials at Mary Washington have many duplications with which to contend this semester. There are three Mary Taylors and two each of the Frances Smiths, Mary Moores, Mary O'Haras, Ruth Williamses, Nancy Millers, Patricia Johnsons, Janet Youngs, and Elizabeth Ann Masons. There is a Bette and a Betty Fink, a Mary Kelly and a Mary Kelley, an Ann and an Anna Mawhinney, and an Elizabeth Ann Collings and an Ann Elizabeth Collins.

For instance, what to get for his birthday!

Land's Jewel Box has all the answers. Just close your eyes, walk past the rhinestone counters, and at the back of the store you will find just what he's always wanted.

Cuff links make the perfect gift—but stop a minute before you buy and do a quick character analysis of your man. If he is the quiet, intellectual type, he will prefer plain, conservative cuff links.

Look at the rectangular, slightly rounded ones in silver. The matching tie clip is 1/2 inch wide and perfectly plain. There are also similar cuff links in square, round, and oblong shapes.

If your heart belongs to the party boy type, get him the flashy set of the clip, belt buckle, and cuff links. They are made of diagonal ridges of the brightest gold imaginable. The large buckle is oblong, the cuff links are square, and the tie clip has a square of gold hanging from a thin chain. This set costs \$25.00—he'll love it!

For the outdoor type I suggest the handsome tie clip that is made of two parallel ridges of shiny gold. There is a small, beautiful molded horses head of dull gold in the center—only \$6.00.

Your typical college boy will be crazy about the tie clip and cuff links by La Mode. The cuff links are oblong, and in the center there is a tiny compass and ruler that form a triangle. Inside stands his initial against a blue background.

## Trip To New York City Is Described By Two Sophomore Roommates

Editor's Note: The annual trip made by the college bus to New York City between semesters was taken by about forty students.

Following is an account of the recent trip given by Sophomores, Ann Morgan and Barbara Huiett. Ann is from Bedford, Virginia; and Barbara, from Williamstown, Kentucky. Both were visiting New York for the first time.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Russell accompanied the group. Mrs. Russell is director of student personnel at the college.

For many of us, visiting New York City was an exciting new experience. The New Jersey Turnpike, world's most expensive and safest highway, was opened only a week before our trip, which be-

gan January 31. The highway enabled us to go from Baltimore to the entrance of the Holland Tunnel in two hours.

We checked in at the Taft Hotel, and then ate supper at the Automat, an amusing episode for many of us. That night members of the group visited Radio City Music Hall and T.V. shows. Everyone was excited when Margaret Green, M.W.C. senior, won a phonograph as a door prize at a television show.

Friday morning Dean Alvey flew up to join us. We took a guided tour of the "Monarch," a British cruiser preparing for a voyage to Bermuda. Next we headed for the Staten Island Ferry in order to get a close view of the Statue of Liberty.

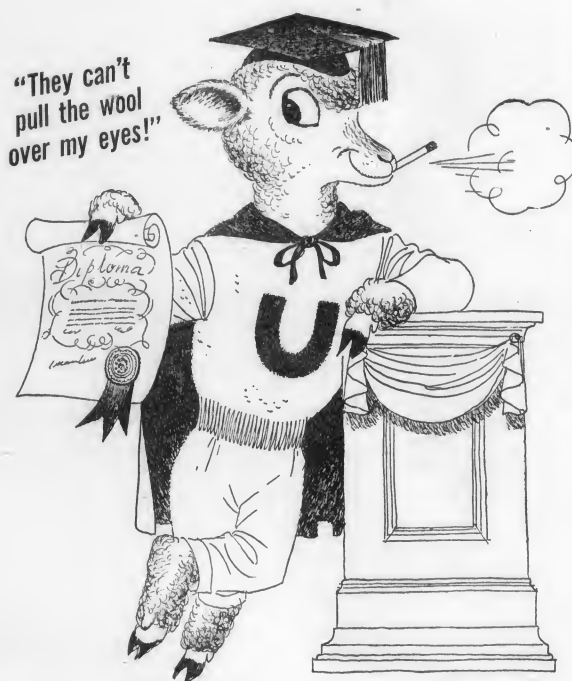
That afternoon our M.W.C. bus took us along Fifth Ave. past St. Patrick's Cathedral, Saks, Arnold Constable, Lord & Taylor, Franklin Simon, Russesks, McCreery, Altman, Empire State Building, Columbus Circle, through the Bowery, Chinatown, Wall Street, and Greenwich Village.

Friday evening and Saturday the group separated to see stage plays, Barbara Ann Scott's Ice Show, Judy Garland's Variety Show, and the operas, "Madame Butterfly" or "Aida." Some shopped while others visited museums, Hayden's Planetarium, or toured Rockefeller Center.

As we were leaving the city on Sunday, we rode by Central Park, the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, Columbia University, Grant's Tomb, Riverside Drive and crossed the George Washington Bridge.

## Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

### No. 33...THE SHEEP



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## The Dance Situation

Something is radically wrong when a situation such as the following exists at Mary Washington: dating rules have become progressively more lenient, facilities such as the golf course and tennis courts have been opened to dates, name bands have been secured for several of the dances, and one formal dance (as advocated by the *Bullet* last spring) has been completely dropped because of the proximity of the dates of the final two of the year—and still the students' support of the formal dances is conspicuous by its absence! And this even in view of the fact that as short a time as four years ago, M. W. C. girls eagerly lent their support to as many as six dances per year, with an average attendance of 175 to 200 students and dates at each. Until 1948, both the Cotillion and German Clubs, each with an exclusive membership of 100 or less, sponsored a dance during the year, the College Promenade gave three for the entire student body, and a combined Junior-Senior dance was held each Spring. These groups disbanded, however, in favor of the Formal Dance Committee, which sponsored at that time, three dances each year; the Spring Formal has now been dropped for lack of support, and the Valentine Dance bids fair to follow in its wake for the same reason.

What is wrong with M. W. C. students? Surely they are just as cute and popular as the ones of preceding years, with the added advantage of relaxed dating rules. Unfortunately, student support of the formal dances has relaxed almost as much as the dating regulations. One hundred students are needed to make the Valentine Dance, to be held this coming Saturday, a success; only eighty are now signed up. Whether we have formal dances in the future and the number we have depends a great deal on this dance; it is up to us.

## Nature's Picture

The swift enchanted whispers of a laughing brook;  
Its music swirls and lays its burden on the rock,  
Faster, in gay frolic, and mad-felt dance  
Then descending as though to drop its body on the stone—  
As though a liquid finger clamored wildly for acclaim—  
As if a melting body smiled  
Loosed its mouth into laxation  
And teased it onward.

The world is a picture God once painted  
And filled it lush with vibrance and degrees  
In webs of framework placed He the fragrant grass  
And touched them tenderly with buds and summer smells—  
As though the echo of His name was sounded  
And sat on scarves of velvet and silken threads  
And carved by glows and frenzied small feet  
The woods are thrown against a back ground of nodding hills—  
As though a man had cast a match  
And heated black to rhinestone and perfection.

Bubble ripple in the air to blind my eyes  
Crowd space into the corners and create thought  
To burst upon a floating wing of bird-speed  
And sink into the heavens deep from sight.

The sullen fall of rushing waters—  
Leaving the space of hum-land  
Sweeping words, sounds, and more sounds—  
And beauty, pure, washes her eye  
And flicks a lonesome tear  
On Nature.

A sleepy twig  
Soaks its body in the movements  
And slides lazily onward—  
Caught by the whirl it swings  
As though chased by mermaids it relaxes  
Grasps the surface of eternity  
Then plunges downward  
To seep into the water underneath.

The happiness of Nature pours into my head;  
I find it sleeping in the soft beds of a stream—  
Running among the currents to play games with violence  
In gold and emeralds by the magic gift of sound  
As water proceeds in its task of running.

The melting softness of a sinking cloud  
Rests upon the water in a mist—  
Curling vapors open eyes that had no vision  
And youth grasps hands with meaning.

Every man is thunder and his cough the rain—  
Pellets of small bullets prance upon the waters  
With the ring of many loud beats  
And the throb of much emotion;  
How they dance  
Always dance  
Tease, beguile  
Then vanish—  
Lose themselves in creamy foam  
Disappear.

—Jackie Parke, '55

## The Bulletin

Student Weekly of Mary Washington College of the University of Va.  
Member:  
Associate Collegiate Press  
Virginia Intercollegiate Press  
Intercollegiate Press  
National Advertising Service, Inc.  
Post Office Box 1187, College  
Station, Fredericksburg, Va.  
Subscription: \$1.00 per year,  
single copy, 5 cents.

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## KOLLUM

A great feeling of tension was lifted from the campus when grades came out. The waiting period (the time between the vacation and the advent of the grades) had been very trying. Not only did the students suffer, as victims of suspense, but, also, the professors, who were called upon to recall grades and make explanations concerning said grades. Perhaps, the most put-upon people were the post office employees, who were badgered for days as to whether grades had been mailed. Isn't it funny how everyone starts to worry after the semester is really over, when the worry can't possibly help the grade?

An onlooker on the big day would have heard such remarks as: "Ohhh, I only got a B in English." (Poor kid!) "How many quality points must you have to stay off probation—over three?" (Most frequently heard coming from freshmen.) "I missed an A average by three points; now wouldn't that kill you?" (Will some people never be satisfied?) And, there's the eternal cry of "I missed the Dean's List because of physical education; I don't think that should count." (This latter quotation is especially woe-filled when spoken by a senior who has missed unlimited cuts by that one quality point.)

Things are getting back to normal now. That is, people are methodically putting aside their resolutions to keep up with the work this semester, and the regular bridge games, movie sessions, and parties are once again in full swing.

Thinking ahead, and overlooking the rainy days now and the many more to come, we anticipate the luscious feeling of sunbathing.

Wouldn't it be a good idea to use these not-so-pretty days for study so that we could sunbathe with less feeling of having so much work to do? Of course, we've never done it yet, but it seems like an extraordinarily good idea. Of course, we were always being preached to about doing things as we come to them and not letting them pile up, but that is not so easy to do as it sounds. However, if we are doing all this work ahead of time because we are planning for something else, it isn't so hard. For example, it seems much easier to get those clothes washed and ironed when we know we are going to use them for a special weekend.

Just thought we would throw these pearls of wisdom out to you for what they are worth. But, now, we'll have to say good-bye because somebody just came in to play bridge. Maybe we can read that lit. assignment before class in the morning. We'll see you in the library come the latter part of May!

## Exchange Humor

"Mrs. Smith had triplets and two weeks later she had twins."

"That's impossible. How did it happen?"

"One of the triplets got lost."

Three silent hermits were sitting in their cave one day when a horse ran past.

A year later one hermit said, "That was a pretty brown horse."

A year later the second of the trio yawned. "It was white," he said.

A year later the third stalked to the door and glared at the others. "If it's going to be this constant bickering," he said, "I'm leaving."

The newlyweds were honeymooning at the seashore. As they walked arm in arm along the beach, the young groom looked poetically out to sea and eloquently cried out:

"Roll on, thou, deep and dark blue ocean, roll!"

His bride gazed at the water for a moment, then in hushed tones gasped, "Oh, Fred, you wonderful man. It's doing it!"

## OF MEN AND MUSIC...

By STAN KOHN

Possibly the most creative combo in the biz now is the George Shearing Quintet. George enjoys the unique distinction of having had two careers. After reaching the pinnacle of fame in his native England, he had to start all over again in the U. S. as an unknown.

Shearing is a blind pianist that set the British Isle aflame as a pianist, accordionist, composer, and arranger. Arriving in New York in 1947 George had a bit of trouble finding work. Finally 52nd Street's Three Deuces hired him, and working in a trio with Oscar Pettiford and J. C. Heard, George made enormous musical strides.

The birth of the Quintet was an accident. Shearing had been working Broadway with a quartet—piano, clarinet, bass, and drums. Because his clarinetist was contractually unable to record with the group, a new group was formed to make records, using guitar and vibraphone to blend with George's piano, and a bass and drums for rhythm. Chuck Wayne on guitar and Margie Hyams on vibraphone achieved such immediate rapport that they stuck.

The first Shearing album (there are two) was an MGM release of eight tunes that are exemplary of the type of music that made the group successful. *September in Rain*, *East of the Sun*, and *As Long As There's Music* show the group's pattern for standard melodies—a first chorus in which the tune is distinctly heard, though slightly rephrased by duets. Then comes the solos and a rework of the theme.

*Changing With The Times* is a Shearing composition that starts with two bars in 5/4 time and features cool solos by guitar, vibraphone, and piano. *November Seascape* is by vibist Hyams and doesn't send me at all. It's too quiet to be an

example of a well-rounded quintet. *Strollin'*, a happy tune by bassist Levy, includes one of George's neat handlings of a duet plus a Levy solo—an oddity on a Shearing disc since he usually reserves the solo right for piano, vibraphone, or guitar.

Rounding out the album are piano solos—Shearing's amazing treatment of *Summertime* with the left hand taking long passages of the melody while the right executes Art Tatum-like runs; and *Tenderly*, the now-popular Walter Gross tune.

The Quintet has succeeded because its tone-color is easy on the ear and new to this kind of music; because it lets you hear the melody; and because its five members flow together like a single instrumentalist. The group continuously adds something fresh and mellifluous to bop. And it's positive that every improvised solo passage in everything the Shearing Quintet plays is bop. The unit is the living, rhythmic proof that bop is still very much alive.

Also to be mentioned about the drummer, Deniz Decosta Best, is the fact that never on a Shearing record has he been permitted to use a drumstick. The quiet Shearing sound on drums is achieved by the use of wire-brushes alone.

The George Shearing Quintet has also issued a second MGM album containing eight of the more popular tunes. In the book you'll find *They All Laughed*, *We'll Be Together*, *If You Were The Only Girl In The World*, *I'll Never Smile Again*, *My Silent Love*, *Minoration*, *Midnight Mood*, and *Looseleaf*.

George usually plays the big night spots in New York like Cafe Society. Occasionally he does a few nights at the peon's paradise, Birdland. That's where I heard him.



Burma may be the new trouble spot in Asia.

With an eye on Burma and Indo China, U. N. representatives of the U. S., Britain, and France get up one by one to warn that any "Communist aggression in Southeast Asia would . . . require the most urgent and earnest consideration of the U. N."

The main disturbance now is caused by an isolated pocket of Chinese Nationalist troops in Burma. In 1950 the Nationalist 93rd Division was pushed by the Chinese Reds into Burma. These remnants of Chiang Kai-Shek's troops are led by Gen. Li Mi. They number from about 7,000 to 10,000 men. Last year these soldiers made an unsuccessful foray into China's Yunnan Province.

The London Sunday Observer cited "indisputable evidence" to prove the persistent rumors of American aid to these isolated Chinese Nationalist troops in Burma. The paper said that "an independent American agency" was helping move Chinese Nationalist troops and supplies through Thailand into Burma. The Observer thought that such a maneuver might give the Chinese Communists an excuse for invading Burma.

Last week Burma accused Nationalist China of committing aggression by aiding its lost troops. Burma's U. N. delegate Umyint Thein said, "We are doing all we can to get them out of the country . . . The Peoples' Republic of China is alive to the . . . continued presence of what might be imagined to be the nucleus of an army for World War III."

The United States has twice asked Formosa to quit supplying this army with arms. Chiang Kai-Shek's government insists that Gen. Li Mi is independent of them, and "we have no intention of mak-

## WHO'S WHO

Nancy Stump Motley, 1951-52 Y. W. C. A. president, chose Mary Washington College for the beauty of the campus and its location, away from home.

Small, sincere, friendly, and bubbling with personality, "Stumpie", who hails from Roanoke, Va., likes to dance, sing, swim, and listen to semi-classical music. She likes people who are friendly, thoughtful, and considerate. An English major, Nancy reads extensively and enjoys it.

"Stumpie" dislikes sarcasm, cynicism, and pretense in people. Her special hobbies are cooking and keeping house.

After graduation Nancy plans to teach school while her husband works toward his Master's degree.

Born in New York City, but now a resident of Baltimore, is Carol King, president of the Recreation Association for 1951-52.

Tall, blond, and vivacious, Carol feels a deep loyalty to Mary Washington and is an avid Goat. A member of Terrapin, she especially likes to swim. She also plays basketball, volleyball, and hockey and was on the Devil-Goat teams. Aside from sports, Carol likes reading, anything blue, the poetry of Robert Frost, and playing the uke. Her hobby is training and showing dogs.

Her pet-peeve is people who "jump down your throat when you make a mistake at bridge."

A psychology major, Carol plans to do camp work this summer and then go into psychology testing. She selected this field because of her intense interest in people. Carol's future plans also include marriage when the right person, who must be sincere, intelligent, and fun to be with, comes along.

Pat was driving along the street when his old horse fell down, and made no effort to get up.

"Git up from there ye lazy critter," said Pat. "Git up, I tell ye, or I'll drive the wagon right over ye."

ing Burma a military base of any kind."

# FAITH OF OUR FATHERS

## Faith In God Is Life Necessity

Lexington, Ky. — (I.P.) — If the educational administrator is to be the present-day counterpart of the pioneer guide, his map will be a proper definition of education, and his compass will be "a vital and intelligent faith in God," declared Dr. Daniel L. Marsh, chancellor of Boston University, in his address, "Out of the Woods" for the inauguration of Dr. Frank A. Rose as President of Transylvania College.

"When we leave religion out of our educational program," Dr. Marsh said, "we practically announce that life can be explained without God, which is the same thing as saying that either God does not exist or is of no consequence. The natural result is to rear a generation of practical atheists who live in an atmospheric pressure of secularism, and whose philosophy of life is crass materialism. The recent history of the world certainly shows that there is need for developing some mechanism of government, of industry, of labor, and of management that will gear into the moral imperatives of the Ten Commandments and the Sermon on the Mount.

"The Place of religion in education is so clear to a well-informed person that the merest suggestion should be all that is required. For instance, religion even in its organized form of the church, has pioneered for education.

"It has given a sense of responsibility to our much boasted academic freedom. It requires us to make our quest of truth in a spirit of affirmation rather than of negation, of reverence rather than irreverence. It furnishes the necessary synthesis for fragmentary knowledge and fragmentary education. It gives a sense of moral direction, and provides a center and source of moral authority. It establishes a sense of values, showing that which is big as big, and that which is little as little, setting up a hierarchy of ideals under one Lordly ideal. It exalts personality, showing that the individual is the only thing of supreme importance in the world. It glorifies the commonplace, and takes the humdrum drudgery out of the daily grind."

### COMMITTEES

#### Executive Committee

Honorary Chairman—Dr. Morgan L. Combs  
Student Chairman—Nancy Moxley  
Vice-Chairman—Nancy S. Motley  
Vice-chairman—Dr. R. L. Hildrup  
Vice-chairman—Rev. Phillip Roberts

Secretary—Fricilla Roberts  
Treasurer—Shirley Bowman

#### Program Committee

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Assemblies—Nita McNight  
Breakfast and Retreat—Marilynne Gessford  
Book Display—Donna Gray  
Faculty—Dr. Hildrup  
Finance—Shirley Widner  
Hospitality—Elizabeth B. Smith and Betty Wise East  
Organized House (Bull Sessions)—Mary Ann Fox  
Personal Conferences—Margaret Green  
Publicity—Virginia Crim and Frances Gunther  
Seminars—Nancy Parker  
Music—Margaret Taylor

## Book Display

Offering supplement to Religious Emphasis Week speeches, bull-sessions, and seminars, the Book Display Committee of the week's Campus Committee will offer for sale February 18 through 21 various books, pamphlets, and manuals dealing with topics discussed throughout the period and relevant to thoughts of the day.

These books will be an asset to every student's mind and library. The books which are on display have been secured through the Methodist Publishing House in Richmond, Virginia.

Look for the Book Sale each day outside the "C" Shoppe.



Executive Committee—left to right: Frisilla Roberts, secretary; Dr. R. L. Hildrup, faculty advisor; Nancy Moxley, chairman; Nancy Stump Motley, vice-chairman; Shirley Bowman, treasurer. Rev. Phillip Roberts, town representative absent when picture was taken.



HUGH MARSHALL BURLEIGH

Hugh Marshall Burleigh, a native of Virginia, will be well remembered by some of our students as the minister of the Methodist church in Fredericksburg from 1947 to 1950. He has been the minister of a number of churches in Virginia, and is now pastor of the Court Street Methodist Church in Lynchburg, Virginia. After receiving his Bachelor of Arts degree at Lynchburg College, he received his Bachelor of Divinity degree and did post-graduate work at Yale Divinity School. He has been a trustee of Ferrum Junior College since 1946. Recently, Reverend Burleigh was awarded the Thomas Gibson Hobbs Alumni Memorial award by Lynchburg College for outstanding Christian service and constructive contributions to human welfare through the years.

Not Understood  
Not Understood. We move along  
asunder;  
Our paths grow wider as the seasons creep  
Along the years; we marvel and we wonder  
Why life is life. And then we fall asleep—

Not Understood  
Not understanding. The secret springs of action  
Which lie beneath the surface and the show  
Are disregarded; with self-satisfaction  
We judge our neighbor, and they often go—

Not Understood  
O God! that men would see a little clearer,  
Or judge less harshly where they cannot see;  
O God! that men would draw a little nearer  
To one another; they'd be nearer  
—Thomas Bracken

## Rev. T. E. O'Connell To Speak In Convo.

Rev. Thomas E. O'Connell, St. Paul's Church, Richmond, Virginia will be our Catholic Representative for Religious Emphasis Week. He will be here only on Wednesday evening for the Convocation Program.

Y. W. C. A. wishes to express its sincere thanks to all those members of the campus committee who gave so endlessly of their time and help in making this Religious Emphasis Week a significant one.

## DR. ARIEL L. GOLDBURG

Dr. Goldberg was graduated from the University of Cincinnati and was ordained Rabbi by the Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati, Ohio. The Rabbi took post-graduate work at the University of Chicago, Harvard, and Oxford, England. Rabbi Goldberg was honored by Morris Harvey College with the degree Doctor of Divinity, in recognition of his community and statewide achievements in the fields of religion, literature, and social work.

In 1929, he was elected Rabbi of Virginia Street Temple in Charleston, West Virginia, where he served for 16 years until coming to Congregation Beth Ahabah in Richmond, Virginia, in 1945.

In Charleston, Rabbi Goldberg was very active in civic and communal affairs. In Richmond, he serves on the Board of Directors of the Richmond Open Forum, the Red Cross, the Traveler's Aid, the Richmond Jewish Community Council, and the Richmond Jewish Center. In addition, he is a member of the Richmond Ministerial Union, the Rotary Club, and the Speakers' Bureau of the Richmond Community Fund.



## R. E. Plans Completed

Religious Emphasis Week is an annual event at Mary Washington College. It is a time when everyone on campus renews her faith and dedicates herself to a fuller living.

The purpose of this Religious Emphasis Week is to enlarge the student's knowledge in the three faiths—Catholicism, and Protestantism, from which we have taken hence—FAITH OF OUR FATHERS.

To give inspiration and guidance during the week, Miss Helen Turnbull from Windham House in New York, the Rev. Hugh M. Burleigh from Lynchburg, Virginia, Dr. Ariel L. Goldberg from Richmond, Virginia, and Rev. Thomas E. O'Connell from Richmond, Virginia, have been invited as guest speakers. These leaders will be in assemblies, in seminars, in bull sessions and available for Personal Conferences.

One of the most important opportunities of the week is the seminars. The topics are: "The Meaning of the Crucifix," "The Meaning of the Cross," "The Star of David," "The Brotherhood of Man," and three closed seminars. Of particular interest will be the Skeptic's Hour, at which time the students will have an opportunity to ask questions which are puzzling them.

The Bull Sessions held in the evenings will provide the students an opportunity to sit around on the floor with the speaker and talk about anything that is of interest. Questions and problems that have arisen and been discussed and argued about in the dormitories and need an answer or new thought will be the topic of these bull sessions.

The Executive Committee feels that one of the best ways for the students to avail themselves of these leaders and most certainly the best way to know them personally is to have a personal conference. "Whether you want to know about job possibilities, whether you have a personal problem to be solved or whether you just want to talk to a well-known leader, you will find it very rewarding to have a personal conference," says Nancy Moxley, Vice-president of Y. Arrangements for a personal interview with any of the leaders should be made with Margaret Green in 301 Custis. These personal conferences will be held in the following places: Miss Turnbull, Guest Room in Virginia Hall, Rabbi Goldberg, Madison Parlor, Rev. Burleigh, Custis Parlor.

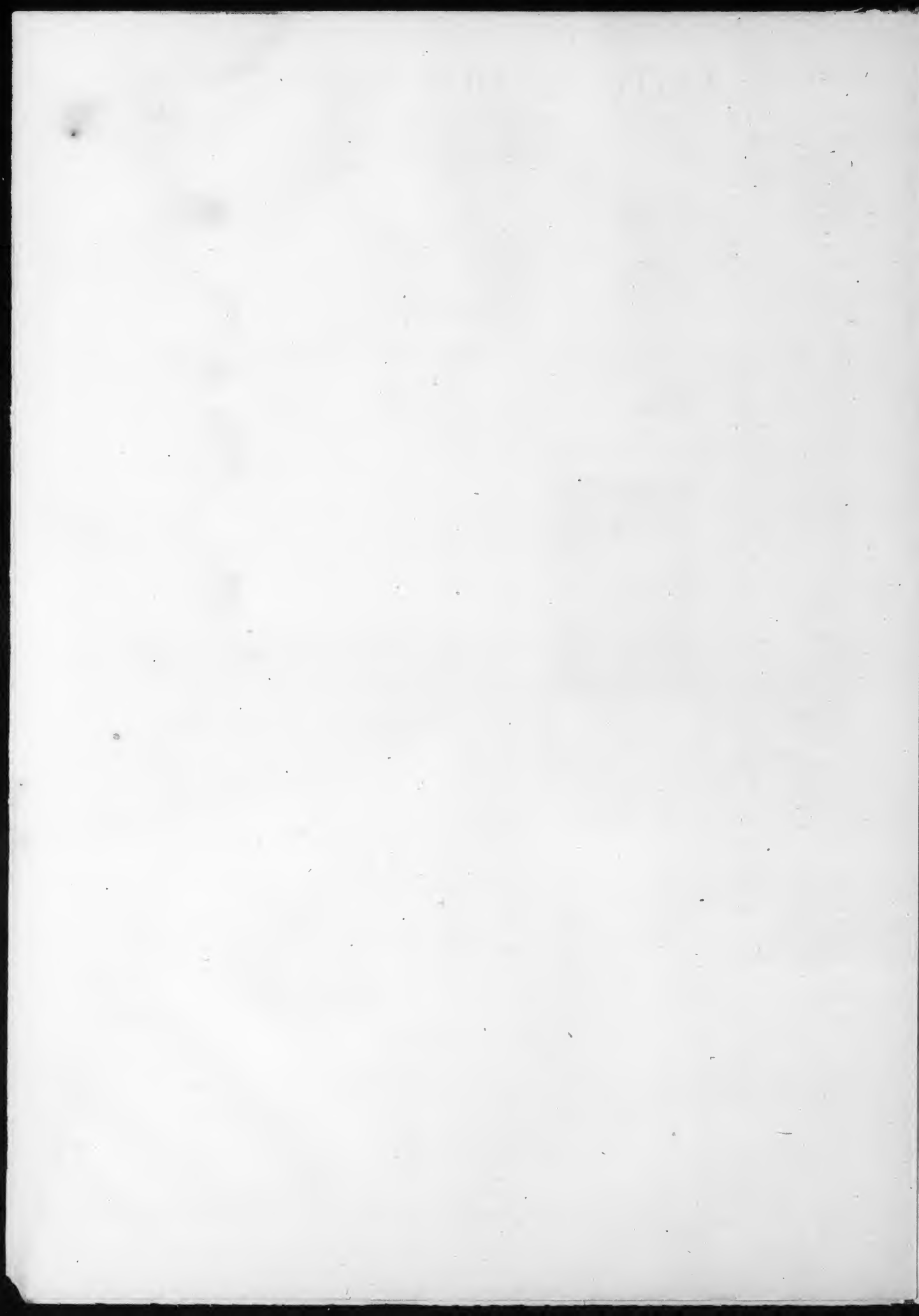
Nearly a hundred persons on this campus and in the community have been planning for nearly a year to make this time valuable as a meaningful experience in your life. It is our prayer that as a result of this week, we may have a better understanding of our religions and that each of us has come to realize the full meaning of Brotherhood.

## Miss Helen Turnbull Returns To Speak

We are very happy to announce that Miss Helen Turnbull, who was so popular on campus last year, will be with us again. Miss Turnbull received her Bachelor of Arts degree from Goucher College, and her Master's degree in religious education from Columbia University. She also did graduate work at Union Theological Seminary and Episcopal Theological Seminary at Cambridge, Mass. Miss Turnbull has spent a good deal of her time visiting colleges and universities, encouraging young people for work in the Christian Church. She is now director of Windham House, a National graduate training center for women of the Episcopal Church.

## WEEK'S SCHEDULE

TIME	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
7:30	Breakfast and Morning Watch			
8:20	Radio Broadcast	Broadcast	Broadcast	Broadcast
9:00-12:30	Personal Conferences			
12:30		Chapel		
2-4	Personal Conferences			
4:00	Seminar	Seminar	Seminar	Seminar
7:00	Seminar	Skeptic's Hour	Convocation	Brotherhood Service
9:00	Bull Sessions	Bull Sessions	Bull Sessions	
Sunday: 3:00—Retreat; 8:00—Town Gown				







LAURA CABELL

Cavalry has been busy during this past week getting ready for the Gymkhana which will soon take place. February 24 is the day! Work crews have been going out to the stables at daybreak (6:00 A.M. that is) to get the ring all ready for the big event. During the past two Saturday afternoons groups have been going out for a little bit of everything—fun, work, drilling and supper.

This week end Joan Katz, a former Mary Washington College student who is now teaching riding at Fairfax Hall; Betty Bear, Betty Brook, Claire Ide, Donna Petrick, and Elma Roodschild from Fairfax Hall came here for a get-together with the Hoof Prints Club. On Saturday afternoon the Fairfax girls and members of Hoof were busy discussing experiences and exchanging tall tales. They had supper in the Club room which is now sporting new draperies.

After supper entertainment was provided by Bobbie June Caverlee, Shirley Sinnard, Diane Lee, and Marcia Craddock. Movies of Cavalry and Hoof Prints were also shown. Sunday there was a breakfast out at the stables, and the morning was passed with games and riding.

Mr. Walther, Sue Walton, Dottie Reisig and Lois Harder went up to Madiera on Sunday afternoon to discuss the program for the Virginia Schools and Colleges Riding Meet which will be held on April 26. Plans are being made to send a bus to Madiera for the show if enough girls are interested. It should be a good show!

### Theater Survey Class Completes Projects

The Survey of Theater class under Miss Newell did several practical projects as part of their semester's work. These projects included such objects as dolls, masks, costumes, and stage models representing periods in the theater from the Greek Theater up to the beginning of the Modern Drama.

Each project is related to a character or characters in a specific play, or illustrates a certain point in the development of the theater, or sheds light on some other phase of the theater.

Some of the outstanding projects completed last semester were Elizabethan dolls for Romeo and Juliet by Virginia Brooks, a Greek mask by Barbara Pritchard, copies of actual costumes worn by Katherine Cornell in classical plays made by Jean Donahoe, a costume doll for opera "La Traviata" by Ann Ceglis, and a scale representation of the Norman Bel Geddes set for "Hamlet" by Marigene Mulligan.

These projects are on view to all in room 312 of G. W.

### Quantico Marine Band To Give Concert Feb. 22

The Quantico Marine Band will present a program in George Washington auditorium, February 22, at 8:15 P.M. Their one and a half hour program consists of semi classics, popular music, and marches.

They will be the guests of the Mary Washington Band. Both organizations are participating in the George Washington parade at 1:30 downtown that afternoon.

### Willard II Wins Over Virginia II

Willard II edged out Virginia II in a close game Tuesday night with a final score of 25-17. Both teams played hard and displayed good sportsmanship to the very last minute of play, with the ball very seldom staying at one end of the court for over a minute at a time.

Highlighting the whole game was the outstanding ability of Frances Fontaine, freshman on the Willard II team from Kernersville, N. C., who rarely missed any of the long one-arm shots she tried. The passing of the freshmen was also very effective, especially from the center throw-in, until the Virginia II guards upset their plans (although not entirely) and began to use man-to-man guarding which slowed them down. Ann Fix and Kay Drogaris still placed the shots they tried for with effectiveness, even though Frances remained high scorer for the game. For the Virginians, the team passing of Liz Mason and Joan Barron fired their teammates, but the forwards basket making was no match for the Willard freshmen.

Playing for the Willard team were Frances Fontaine, Ann Fix and Kay Drogaris, forwards; Anne B. Payne, Ann L. Payne, and Eileen Cella, guards.

On the losing team were Joan Barron, Wrenn Magette, Liz Mason, Beth Dryer, forwards; Mary Jo O'Mara, Joan Barron, Lib Young, and Jeanne Rowell, guards.

The standings of the teams in the Inter-term Tournament are as follows:

	Won	Lost
Westmoreland	2	0
Willard II	1	1
Cornell	1	0
Willard III	1	0
Betty Lewis	1	0
Virginia III	0	1
	Won	Lost
Off Campus	0	1
Tri-Unit	0	1
Virginia II	0	2

### Oxford To Accept American Women

Oakland, Calif.—(I.P.)—The five women's colleges of Oxford University, England, are prepared to admit a limited number of American students, according to an announcement by Dr. Georgiana Melvin, Mills College faculty representative of the American Association of University Women's Committee on Selections for Oxford, and Professor of Philosophy. She points out that the Committee on Selections for Oxford receives applications from seniors and graduate students, interviews candidates, and forwards credentials. Completed applications for admission in October must reach the A.A.U.W. International Relations Office by October of the preceding year.

Candidates should have a Bachelor of Arts degree and should be willing to spend two years at Oxford to qualify for the Honours B.A. The work of these two years is planned to develop tenacious accuracy and disciplined intellectual vigor; it provides the finest and most typical Oxford training. Applicants wishing to work for research degrees should consult the Washington Office of the Committee—1634 I. St., N.W., Washington, D. C.

The Committee is interested in finding candidates of more than average ability and definite intellectual purpose, who will further mutual understanding and command respect for American education. Oxford's standards are exacting, space is limited, and austerity still prevails. The applicant must, therefore, be able to live and work under new and rigorous conditions without losing her intellectual momentum, or her capacity to enjoy and understand her increasing experience.

He who receives a good turn should never forget; he who does one should never remember it.

### Fourteen Receive Honors In Five Yrs.

The honor program was introduced at Mary Washington College in 1947. Since that year, fourteen students have received the distinction of graduating with honors. Virginia Orkney of Laurel, Mississippi is the only senior reading for honors this year.

To be eligible for the program one must have maintained a B+ average in her major field during five semesters, have a general B average, and must have shown aptitude for independent study. Honors work is done during the senior year and takes the place of six semester hours of course work. It may be done in advanced seminars or under the supervision of individual faculty members. Upon approval of the Committee of Honors in the department in which the student is taking his major program, and upon approval of the Faculty Committee on Honors Work, the student may make an application for the program. This must be made by May 1 of the Junior Year. While reading for honors the student is under the guidance of a faculty member who keeps a report of her progress. On May 1 of the senior year the student presents a thesis of similar project to the Departmental Committee. This committee and the Faculty Committee decide whether the student is qualified to be graduated with honors. Oral and written examinations are also required.

Theses have been done in the fields of English, music, French, history and science. Letters from some of the girls who received the distinction of graduating with honors indicate that they have pursued a variety of careers since then. Barbara Baute, '52, biology major is now attending Hahnemann Medical School in Philadelphia. Jo Alys Downs, '52, biology major is working at the government research laboratory in Chapel Hill, North Carolina. She is also continuing her studies. Sue Sweeney, English major who graduated last year is working for Woman's Home Companion magazine in New York. Donna Hankla, '52 music major, is now teaching music in the Fredericksburg schools.

Four honors graduates have chosen the career of marriage. They are the Mrs. W. B. Haas (Betty Bowles '48), Mrs. J. W. Hill (Charlotte Smith '48), Mrs. G. V. Olds (Marcia Eglor '50), and Mrs. G. W. Ferguson (Patricia Lou Head '50). They have also managed to continue scholastic pursuits.

The Honors program involves willingness to work and intense interest in study on the part of the student. In the opinion of Virginia Orkney, who is now working on her thesis, Bishop Quintard, The Educator, "it can be a very worthwhile and fascinating program for those who undertake it."

Week's free movie ticket. Margaret Gables wins this

Husband: "When anything goes wrong around our house, I just get busy and fix it."

Wife: "Oh yeah? Since you fixed the clock, the cuckoo backs out and asks 'What time is it?'"



"Next year either your dog goes or we plant another tree."

### Commonwealth Magazine Features M. W. Article By Dr. W. W. Griffith

The February issue of Commonwealth, the magazine of Virginia, contains an extensive article, "Mary Washington Teaches Citizenship," by Dr. William Wayne Griffith, of the English Department. There are five illustrations.

In this article, Dr. Griffith gives a history of the college, interweaving present day campus activities and administration projects, with great emphasis placed on the students' indoctrination of citizenship. Regarding this characteristic, Dr. Griffith stated that the activities of the students at Mary Washington aid them in becoming well-rounded citizens. "They are, in short, learning that the acquisition of textbook and laboratory knowledge is not all of education; they are learning that it is one of the functions of education to help them recognize their privileges and obligations as citizens in a democracy. They are learning that a person of truly liberal education is one who can, and does, contribute to the welfare of society. They are learning the meaning of citizenship."

The purpose of Mary Washington as an institute of citizenship was stressed throughout the article and the author gives an account of the early years of the college, in 1911, when it had as its goal the betterment of the public by training teachers. This purpose of public good still adheres, Dr. Griffith stated, although the college has since, in 1944, become one in which Liberal Arts is emphasized since it is now an integral part of the University of Virginia and gives the women of Virginia an equal opportunity for education with the men in Charlottesville.

Dr. Griffith also mentioned the new program of studies now offered here in accordance with service to society. Among those stated is the Medical Technology program, in which a student with a biology or chemistry major may study three years at Mary Washington, completing a twelve months course at the U. of Va. Medical school and receiving a B. S. degree in Medical Technology from Mary Washington. Similar programs offered in nursing and Physical Therapy were also discussed, and, in connection with the

Department of Education of the University of Virginia, the cooperative program in Elementary Education for students wishing to make this field their major interest.

In describing these new courses offered at Mary Washington, Dr. Griffith indicated that "it is not by the introduction of such new courses of study alone that the college administration has sought to expand its services to students and the public. Primarily to help school children of the area who have difficulty with their classroom work, the college set up a psychological clinic on the campus in the summer of 1950. Since that time, youngsters from Prince William, Fauquier, Caroline, and Stafford counties, as well as from Fredericksburg, have come to the clinic where a professional worker diagnoses their school-work difficulties and plans remedial measures. Students in the college's psychology courses help with the work, administering tests and assisting in other clinical procedures."

The article also accounted for the building program now in session and discussed in detail were the Hugh Mercer Infirmary, the new additions to Senebck Hall and the Fine Arts Center.

College activities which function in cooperation with Fredericksburg organizations, such as Cavalry, religious organizations and the Red Cross chapter, described as serving the community as well as the students.

In conclusion, Dr. Griffith wrote: "By all their activities the students, faculty, and administration of the college are continuing their efforts to increase constantly their service to the public and to work—in the phraseology of the college motto, "Pro Deo Domo Patria"—for the good of God, home, and country."

Dr. Griffith, associate professor of English here, and an A.B. graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, studied for his Master of Arts degree at Harvard University, and received a Bachelor of Science degree in Library Science at Drexel Institute. He took his doctorate at the University of Pittsburgh.

### V.P.I. Adopts New Policy Regarding Deficient Work

Blacksburg, Va.—(I.P.)—Virginia Polytechnic Institute recently adopted the following new policy regarding unsatisfactory scholastic progress:

Notice of academic deficiency will be given by a stamped notation on the grade report and counsel with the course adviser and the Guidance Office will be strongly recommended. When it appears that a student may not be properly benefiting from attendance at VPI, he will be informed that he will not be permitted to re-register except by permission of his dean or the Council of Administration.

In general, a student will not be debarrd from continuation until he has been academically deficient for one quarter, except a student will normally be allowed to complete his first school year in college.

Full-time students, those taking 12 quarter hours or more, who fail to pass 12 quarter hours and earn 12 quality credits (9 quarter hours and 9 quality credits for first year students) will be considered academically deficient.

Academically deficient full-time students beyond the first year who fail to pass 9 hours in any quarter may not re-register without approval of the Council of Administration.

Academically deficient full-time students beyond the first year who fail to remove their academic deficiency by passing 12 hours and earning 12 quality credits may not register without permission of their deans or the Council of Administration.

### Knox College Dorm To Have New Look

Galesburg, Ill.—(L.P.)—The half-million-dollar men's residence hall project at Knox College, when completed, will represent a new concept in college dormitories, college officials emphasize. Corridors and other elements of "institutional atmosphere" have been eliminated, and instead the students will live in eight-man suites consisting of four bedrooms, a home-like living room and bath.

The unique small-suite idea was developed by faculty committees led by Dean Charles Peake. "We started with the basic precept that the human animal, especially the young male of the species, is a noisy individual," he states.

Final plans were not approved until after a full-size model of a typical eight-man suite, completely furnished and equipped, was constructed on the campus last spring. Completion of the first units, including an adjoining home for the faculty resident adviser and his wife, is scheduled for September of next year.

The system of building dormitories in 48-man units will permit expansion as required and has been designed to fit into Knox's long-range "College House Plan," which eventually will include a central building for dining, recreation and student activity facilities.

The Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency recently approved a \$426,000 loan to the college for constructing the dormitories. It was one of the first three such loans approved by the HHFA under Title IV of the Housing Act of 1950.

## 53 Students Teach At Local Schools

Five-three seniors from Mary Washington are doing student teaching in the James Monroe High and Elementary Schools and in the Lafayette Elementary School. This is twenty more than were teaching last semester. The largest increase comes in English, history and social studies.

This semester's student teachers and their subjects are:

**Art:** Catherine Ann Jones, Elizabeth Drame Peterson, Leah Bell Sachs, and Betty Jo Woodford.

**Biology:** Athena Economy and Jessica Elizabeth Tignor.

**Dramatics:** Phyllis Joan Webb.

**English:** Marie Carol Athianese, Frances Jacquelin Carter, Norma Audrey Henley, Betty Jean Jefferson, Patricia Elizabeth Line, Betty Gene Litton, Dorothy Lynne Murden, Indie Ephina Shackelford, Nanette Ruckman Webb, Bettie Faison Willard, Jean Wray Wolfe, and Mrs. Nancy Stump Motley.

**History and social studies:** Barbara Elizabeth Campbell, Carolyn Arrington, Jean Marie Crews, Judith Ann Curtin, Katherine Love Earnshaw, Mary Mapp Edmonds, Kitty Eve Gordon, Betty June Henley, Aileen Louise Hirschman, Margaret Elaine Liftwich, Mary Da-

## Rotary Club Holds Dinner

The Fredericksburg Rotary Club held a dinner for those college girls that are from foreign countries, or that have been stationed overseas for any length of time, at the Stratford Hotel on February 14.

Those students who attended were: Lillian Figueroa, Puerto Rico; Gloria Carres, Puerto Rico; Willie Dee Parsons, Venezuela; Sally Fuhring, Dutch West Indies; Meechi Yokagawa, Japan; Beverly Turner, Philippines; Susan Sykes, Japan; Betty Billingsly, Japan; Suzanne Shinkle, China; Nancy Leuers, Istanbul, Turkey; Eleanor Zundel, Japan; Betsy Blackwell, Belgium, and Beatrice Cambon of Paris, France.

vidson Ribble, Evelyn Irma Roeder, Freya Sattelmair, Elizabeth P. Weatherford, Vivian Katherine Wells, June Estell Wilkerson, Anna Gibson Winsbro, and Mrs. Barbara Fowler Childs.

**Mathematics:** Lilly Jeanette Longo, Barbara Ann Taylor, and Nancy Carolyn Straughan.

**Music:** Nancy Thersa Moxley.

**Physical Education:** Diana Gay Buckwalter, Maryanne Heatwole, and Betsy Lane Martin.

## Tickets Available For Two Concerts

The Mary Washington College bus has seats available for two concerts to be given in Washington in the near future. Arthur Rubenstein, world famous pianist, will give a concert on March 11 and Vussi Bjoerling will be presented on April 1.

Walter Reed Hospital in Washington has extended an invitation to an open house, including a conducted tour of the hospital with a luncheon following, to all those interested in dietetics, therapy, and occupational therapy. The invitation has been set for March 15 and if there is sufficient interest the college bus will make the trip.

## "How To Write Letters" To Be Mrs. Russell's Topic

Mrs. John C. Russell will continue her series of vocational talks for seniors on February 18 at 12:30 in Chandler II. The topic for this discussion will be "How to Write Letters of Application." All classes are invited to attend.

Since many seniors will be having interviews, it is desirable for them to have information in advance on the correct procedure to follow. This discussion, "How to Conduct Yourself at an Interview," will be held on February 25, at 12:30 in Chandler II.

## TEN-DAY TOUR OF EUROPE OFFERED AT LOW PRICE

The dream of a low-priced quality non-escorted tour to Europe within a college student's budget can now be realized, with the creation of a new individually-packaged tour, featuring 10 days in Europe for \$100, which includes hotel accommodations, three daily meals, trips, land transportation, and complete sight-seeing by motor coach, with a choice of nine itineraries covering eight European countries.

The nine itineraries are broken down into six of ten days each and three of five days, with unlimited possibilities offered for different combinations and groupings. The inclusive cost is \$10 a day, with a small additional charge to cover the actual cost of transportation between the end of one ten-day itinerary and the beginning of another.

The \$100 tours, created by a special department in New York's "House of Travel," will be sold to the public through over 2000 travel agents throughout the United States and Canada. Pre-paid tickets, insuring reservations and covering all facilities abroad, will be issued to clients upon purchase of the tour.

Quality in all accommodations

and facilities has been stressed, with the selection of comfortable, centrally-located hotels, the provision of three full meals every day, and standard second-class rail transportation on the Continent. Uniformed interpreters meet the traveler and escort him to and from railroad stations, air terminal and hotels.

The ten-day itineraries, of which there are six, are grouped as follows: England and Scotland; Holland, Belgium and Paris; France and the Riviera; The Rhine Valley and the Low Countries (Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg); Switzerland; and Italy. The three five-day trips encompass London and its environs as one unit; Paris and vicinity as another; and Naples, Sorrento, Amalfi and Capri as the third. The flexibility of the plan is such that the traveler can arrange as many combinations of itineraries as he wishes, with the minimum of duplication in trips.

A partial list of hotels to be used includes Hotel Kenilworth, London; Hotel Parioli, Rome; Hotel Jura, Lucerne; Hotel L'Ocean, Paris; Villa Igea at Sorrento; Hotel Splendide, Venice.

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